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THE Colony of Macao was never in such sore straits as it is to-day and it is not to bewondered at that the highly laudatory references to the departing Governor which have been made in the Press should prompt a query as to whether they are entirely deserved. We print in another column some observations by a valued correspondent who pertinently points to the fact that during the short term of His Excellency's administration business in Macao has gone from bad to worse. The revenues of the Colony have also suffered from the fact that half the fan-tan-shops which existed when His Excellency came to the Colony, are now closed. The Santa Casa Lottery (another revenue-earning institution) has also ceased to exist, "owing to the greed of somebody in authority," our contributor affirms. Again, we are told that about half the Chinese population have left the Colony, and now practically the Colony's only remaining industry, the Silk Spidning) Works, which formerly employed hundreds of women and children, is permanently closed owing to trouble with the Government officials. It must be confessed that this represents a sad record of failure, but can the blame be justly laid upon the shoulders of Senhor Couring? Our contributor's statement indicates that there, charge against the governor that an important industry should disappear

of revenue should be lost "owing to the greed of somebody in authority." What the Governor's reply to such a charge would be we can only surmise. It is no new thing to hear such allegations made against subordinate officials in Macao, nor would it be new to hear suggestions that they had been concerned in deliberate attempts to embarrass the Governor; but as to the truth of such allegations we are not in a position to pronounce any opinion. Our contributor admits that amongst the Portu guese residents in the Colony the Governor has "a very good name," and we have every reason for believing that their laudations of Senhor Coutinno as an honest administrator having at heart the welfare of the Colony was sincere and entirely free of sycophancy. Our regular correspondent at Macao, who is seldom able to say a good word for the administration, recognised that in Senhor Courinno the Colony had a capable and just administrator; but it matters little who may occupy that ornamental position so long as the Lisbon Government insists on exercising control over the pettiest details of the administration. Thwarted and humiliated from a medical point of view, and their hardiness on the 17th inst:as the Governor of Macao is shown to have been, we do not see how any Governor can hope to possess that control over the administrative machine, which counts for officiency. What seems to be urgently needed, if Macao is ever to recover her lost status in the East, is the appointment of a Commission composed of the best men available in Lisbon to thoroughly investigate the conditions of the Colony, and-what is still more important—that the Lisbon Government should act upon their

recommendations. In view of a suggestion much discussed at present in Hongkong we may add that we would not expect the Commission to hold out in their report the alluring prospect of Macao again becoming the emporium of the opium trade in South China now that the British Government has decided to do for Hongkong what the Lisbon Government has been foolishly doing for Macao. When the opium trade shifts to Macao it will mean the extinction of the Colony, for it would incense the Chinese Government and provoke trouble, and Portugal in the circumstances certainly would not be able to count on the material help nor the moral support of England, or any other Power probably, if the Chinese decided on seizing Macao as a retributive act of justice in the circumstances. It would be a far too dangerous enterprise for Portugal to invite the opium trade to Macao after

For employing girls at making artificial Editor, not for publication but as evidence of good flowers from 2.45 a.m. to 7.45 p.m., and giving them home work which occupied till 11 p.m. Messrs. Perry and Dawson, of Cripplegate, had to pay £4 5s, at the Guildhall.

> The plague total is now 286, last week's additions counting 88, and the 48 hours' period ending noon yesterday producing sixteen. Total fatalities, 236. Smallpox is practically stamped out.

Writing to a protest meeting at Grantham last month the Dake of Rutland described the Licensing Bill as deliberately instituting organised theft, and said the proper title should be "A Bill for the better advertisement of cant and hypocrisy.'

·A painful impression was created on board the steamer "Tsintau" in Hongkong Harbour on Sunday when the chief officer Heinrich Pann, suddenly expired in his cabin, A few minutes before his death he was speaking to the captain. The funeral takes place this morning.

William Wardle, attached to the R.A.M.C. was charged at the Magistracy yesterday with divers subjects are to be taught by foreign being in possession of a quantity of jewellery, two metal frames, pictures, a knife, and other studying abroad will be called home to finish things suspected of having been stolen. After their studies in their own country. hearing evidence, Mr. Wood dismissed the

Seven men were at the Magistracy yesterday | known, the tricksters, usually working in pairs, sentenced by Mr. Kemp to pay a flue of \$10 or invariably select a simple looking woman and go to prison for two months for taking passage | one of the men, pretending to be fresh from on the river steamer "Powan" without paying the country, asks her if she can direct him to their fares. This practice has become very some street, usually one close at hand. Then common of late and complaints are being made when she has explained to him how to get there, as to its frequency.

The estimated expenditure for 1908-9 under the Military Works Loan Acts is £400,000. according to an official paper just issued, £286,000 of this amount being for the purpose of barracks, £42,000 for defence works, and £40,000 for ranges. The total provided in schedules to these Acts was £20,810,500. Up o March 31st, 1907, £15,171,365 *had been actually expended, and the estimated expenditure

for the year just ended is £300.000. At Ballinamore, Leitrim, Felix Prior and John Logan, young men, were charged with following Mrs. Sarah McBroderick and her daughter and intimidating shopkeepers from supplying them with goods. It was stated that is much that, is rotten in the government | the McBrodericks were members of a boycotted of the Colony, and prima facie it is family, and the defendants followed them into shops in the name of the United Irish League. and the shopkeepers thereupon refused to supply them with goods. The defence was that the law could not compel anyone to associate with owing to trouble with government officials," and, again, that another source another. The case was dismissed

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The trial has been concluded at Calcutta of the men accused of attempting to blow up the special train in which Sir Andrew Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, Lady Fraser the Governor's staff, and a number of police were travelling on December 6th last. The ringleader was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude, five of the men to five years' each, and one was acquitted. The ringlesder stated that he had been induced to attempt the out. rage by the offer of twelve rupees, which had not even been paid him.

Writing to a London paper regarding the question of Chinese orews on British steamers, Surgeon" testifies that last year he made a voyage of 37,000 miles as surgeon to a large steamship carrying a Chinese crew. Seven months' observation showed that a more healthy, contented, hard working, sober crew it would be impossible to imagine. They gave no trouble was proved by the fact that the climatic Northern Pacific to the Red Sea in August, where with the wind aft and a temperature of "I found the Chinaman far from the savege which the average Englishman believes

At the conference in connection with Institution of Naval Architects, held at the Society of Arts, Adelphi, on April 9th in the course of a discussion on turbines, Mr. A Lang, speaking as one connected with the building of the Canard liner Mauretania made some remarks on the results of the trials of that ship and the Lusitmia, though, as he said, not by way of comparison. The Lusitania made a speed of 25.4, and the Mauretania, with the same quantity of coal and under similar conditions as regarded weather, gave 26.04. It was his opinion that when the two vessels had settled down to their work we might in the near future expect to hear they were giving a good account of themselves in the matter of

A new peril of the cigarette smoking habit is made public by the "British Medical Journal." The case cited is that of a youth who sought medical advice in regard to the redness of his nose, and was informed that the unfortunate colour of that organ was solely due to his habit of exhaling the fumes of his cigarette through his nostrils. It appears that this passage of smoke causes the blood-vessels to dilate, and thus produces an external redness. The knowledge will almost certainly put a stop to a practice that is comparatively common among smokers. It does not seem to have occurred to the dear old "B.M.J." that though the practice is "comparatively common," red noses are not. Smoking through the nostrils doss not dilate the bloodvessels.

The Chinese Board of Education has issued a notice on the Reform of Higher Education in China which has been sanctioned by the Government. According to the new regulations, an ex. amination will be held once a year in the eight h month of the Chinese Calendar for all students who completed their studies abroad. This only applies to university students or students at technical schools. ~ For some time past Chinese abroad have erected schools and named them Suniversities." As a matter of fact, these schools are far inferior in instruction as well as in the mode of teaching to the schools of the resignation." Or words to that effect: respective countries where they established these To counteract this evil the new reglations do not admit of any pupil entering the examination who lies, visited any such school or any institution founded by foreigners in China. This decree is a plain proof that Peking is determined only to accept the cream of Western education. says The International. According to the decision of the Board of Education a university will be founded in Poking after the European model, the first of its kind in China. The teachers. Students who at present are

Another instance of the bank note trick came before the Police Court yesterday. As is well he remarks that his friend, who has just joined him, has picked up a pile of bank notes but not would be glad if she would assist them to get these changed and she would receive half the proceeds. Gladly, if she is a simpleton, does she accept the offer, and as she is moving off with the bundle handed to her a detaining hand is placed upon her and she is asked to give some security as they cannot trust a woman whom they have not seen. She usually paris with whatever valuables she has and when she reaches the money changer's she finds that the pile which she has in her hand is only worthless paper. Li Tai, a musician, who with his confederate, successfully worked this trick in the centre of the city on the 13th and 14th ibst. was however arrested on Sunday, one of his victims, an old woman, having gone out with the police daily and identifying him as he was about to leave for Macao. He was convicted on both charges and sentenced to three months' imprisonment on each, the sentences to run comecutively.

Mr. Keir Hardie, speaking at the Caxton Hall last month on the subject of his recent trip to India, said he was considering whether. in the interests of the Indian people," he ought not to take legal action and demand the withdrawal of, and an apo logy for, the wilful and deliberate lying statements made concern-

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MACAO.

INTERESTING DISCLOSURES

An occasional contributor (not our regular correspondent) writes as follows from Macao, As none of the Hongkong papers seem to

conditions varied from the ice and snow of the have guthered the correct facts, and incidents which occasioned the Governor of Macao's abrupt departure from this Colony, the follow-124 deg. Fahr, in the stokehold, not a man fell | ing facts-which I have every reason to believe are absolutely authentic-may be of interest to you and your readers.

'I he first of a series of quibbles with the Home Government—as far as I can ascertain—arose through the Governor desiring to give an officer (Capt. Miranda) a special gratuity, for extra services rendered to the local Government, but which the Home Government refused to

The second quibble was in consequence of His Excellency appointing the second interpreter of the Government Offices, to the post of chief interpreter, on the death of the old chief, without consulting the Home Government, or putting the post up to public competition according to law. As a matter of fact, since 1842 the Governor for the time being has exercised the right of making all minor appointments in the Government service, with ont reference Home.

His Excellency also wished to abrogate the law in reference to dealing in arms and ammunition and to cancel the licenses already granted to certain dealers, but did not consider that it was a proper time to go into the matter owing to the agitation occasioned the "Talsu Maru" incident, and considered that it would be showing a sign of weakness to the Chinese; if the law was amended and the licenses cancelled just at this

But in the mountime the Portuguese Minister in Peking had been moving in the matter-unknown to Senhor Coutinho, the Governor-and arging the Home Government to immediately stop the importation of arms into with on the matter and asked to give bis opinion. He replied that it would be foolish to move in the matter for at least a few ballot months yet or at least until the "Tatsu Maru "excitement had quieted down, but tohis surprise be received an urgent telegram, to the following effect:-

"Cancel gratuity to Captain-Miranda; cancel appointment of interpreter and have publicexamination and competition for post; cancel at once all licences to import arms." Or words to the above effect.

His Excellency at once wired back "Absolutely refuse all three, accept herewith m

Another squebble with the Home Government was over the amount of money which had to be sent to Timor. On one occasion he received wire to send an amount which exceeded the yearly grant from Macao to Timor, and I understand he refused to send the money, as Timor had already received all she was entitled to, and money was badly required in Macao for public works. On this occasion, I understand, His Excellency also tendered his resignation. His Excellency did not pay for his own

well as his wife and family's passage home, out of his own pocket. It is true be did not ask the local Government to pay, but when the Colonial Treasurer (Inspector of Finances) handed him his tickets, he accepted them.

His Excellency seems to have borne a very good name amongst the Portuguese here; but the fact cannot be hidden that, during the time of his administration, things in Macao have gone from bad to worse. Half of the Fantau douses have been closed, and of course, half their revenue lost. The Lottery has been entirely smashed up, owing to the greed of somebody in authority; about half the Chinese population have left the Colony, and now; practically our sole remaining industry. Silk Spinning Works, employing hundreds of women and children, is closed, and for good, ewing to trouble with the Government Officials. And all this has happened in Senhor Continho's time, so that his administration of the Government cannot in any way be deemed a success.

WELL AND TRULY LAID.

The Agent-General for South Australia less. received information by cable that the inter-State egg-laying competitions which have been going on under supervision of the respective Governmentsin Queensland and South Australia daring the last twelve months have just been concluded, and that in each competition South Australian hons laid the greatest number of eggs. In the former competition the winner was a hen of six white Leghorns, which laid 1.538 eggs during the year, and in the another hen of similar, breed laid 1,531 These results constitute a world's record.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" MICLUSIVE SERVICE]. JAPANESE ELECTIONS.

Tokyo, May 18th. The complete returns, of the elections are: Seiyukai, 185; Progressivists, 75; Yukokai, 34; Daido, 29; Independents, 56. A feature of the elections is the large number of Independents. Otherwise the elections A. W. Lamperski, and T. Standen were uneventful.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

HERR DERNBURG IN LONDON

LONDON, May 16th.

Herr Dernburg had an interview with the Earl of Crewe yesterday, and in the evening an audience of His Majesty the King prior to his departure for Damara-

BOMB OUTRAGE IN CALCUTTA.

LONDON, May 16th. There has been another bomb outrage in Calcutta in which four persons were in

CANADA.

London, May 16th. At a meeting held at the Mansion House, and presided over by the Lord Mayor, it was decided to open a National fund for his property were found. the purpose of presenting to Canada a birthday gift in memory of General Wolfe and the French General Montcalm. His Majesty the King, and H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, are subscribing to the fund.

NIGHT EXERCISES SUSPENDED.

- London, May 16th. An admiralty order suspends night attacks and exercises until further orders. FRANCE AND GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 16th. France and Great Britain are utilising

the presence of M. Cruppi in London for the purpose of informally discussing the question of concluding a commercial treaty.

THE U.S. PRESIDENCY.

LONDON, May 16th. There are indications generally that the Macao. Senhor Coutinho was communicated Republican Convention will nominate Mr. Taft for the U.S. Presidency on the first

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

English statesmen and editors, writes the Buenos Ayres correspondent of " I he Feenomist," appear to have been unaware that the Bristish title to the Falkland Islands is disputed by the here? Argentine Republic. Such, however, is the fact, and the Minister for Foreign Affairs, in a communication to the Italian Minister, in reply to one from the latter respecting a Postal Convention relating to registered letters, requested the Italian diplomatiat to inform his Government that "the Malvinas Islands, called Falkland. Islands, are of Argentine sovereignty; so the Argentine Government cannot of the communication from Italy without protesting against the undueinclusion of the British Government in mentioning those possessions in the ratification of the Convention." So, now, Great Britain musttake warning that, at the first opportunity. this Republic will endeavour to make effective its claim to the islands, which it has put forward at different times since 1831, when a man of war of the United States compelled the evacuation of the islands by a small military force of the Province of Buenos Ayres stationed there, which province (then the paramount power of this Republic) established a settlement at "Port Louis" the year 1823. The "Malvines Islands" are marked on all Argentine maps as a part of the Argentine territory.

DEMOCRACY FOUND WANTING.

Mr. Bryce, the Britis Ambassador in America was the principal speaker at a celebration of the 165th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, and of the eighty-ninth of the foundation of the University of Virginia, on Apl. 13th. Mr. Bryce discussed the question whether

men of genius, including men of educational intelligence, would be Conservative or Liberal. and he came to the conclusion that it depended largely upon the times in which they lived. He said that fifty years ago in the Continent of Europe arbitrary government prevailed except in a few small countries. Then the great majority of superior minds were strongly

To-day Continental Europe was in a quite different position, and distinguished men, as a whole, were more generally Conservative in temper, and less heartily democratic in opinion, than men of the same type were in 1858. One of the reasons of this change was

because experience had disclosed the evila incident with popular government, which were not felt while arbirary government held the field : and another reason was because of the demands now made in the name of liberty for further changes which were deemed dangerous. Democracy had not brought all that had been hoped of it, and so there had been a certain revulsion of feeling against it. Many of the most powerful minds were now occupied in trying not to broaden and deepen its

or guide its now.

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, 18th May.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CRIPT JUSTICE (SIE FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

ROBBERT.

Three Chinese were charged with assaulting Tseung Tsoi Poi and stealing from him the sum of \$4, a kettle, clock, and various other articles. The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. Rees Davies), instructed by Mr. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and defendants were

The following jury was empanelled: Mesers-J. Cruickshank, E. C. Lane, E. T. M. Marconaro, J. O. Sheppard, R. H. M. Reuter,

The Attorney-General, in opening the case for the prosecution, said that on the 27th March, the three men approached the house of the complainant who keeps an opium shop at Pan Hang and knocked at the door. He went in answer, taking a lamp with him, but no sooner had he opened the door than the lamp was enatched from him, by the first accused and the first and second men followed this up by putting a bag over his head and tieing his hands and feet. They threatened to burn him unless he told them where his money was. He told them and they ransacked the house taking the four dollars and a number of other articles. When they went away complainant succeeded in liberatio himself and sent his daughter to the police while he himself went to the temple where he saw the priest. Sergt. Clark visited the house and found it in a state of disorder A few days latter he went to Tapmun where he saw the first defendant in a boat and the second on the shore close by. He arrested them both and in the bottom of the boat were found a number of articles which had been taken from the house of the complainant. On April 6th the police went to the house of the third secused at Tapmun and arrested him. Three other things which complainant recognised as

The jury found the first and second prisoners guilty on both counts, but as regards the third prisoner the jury were not unanimous, four being for conviction and three for acquittal. As the majority has to be five to two the prisoner was discharged, his Lordship expressing his agreement with the jury. The other prisoners were sentenced to three years hard labour.

JURORS FINED.

At the Criminal Sessions yesterday opened in the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice two jurous did not answer to their names when called. Subsequently Mr. Isaac S. Perry appeared and was called to the front whore the Registrar asked-How is it, Mr. Perry, you were not bere when your name was called?

Mr. Perry-It escaped my memory altogether. I am very sorry. As soon as I saw the notice this morning. I came to the Court. I am willing to serve on the next sessions. -I am very sorry.

His Lordship-I am afraid I must impose a

Mr. Perry-I am willing to serve on the next

sessions, your Lordship. His Lordship-You must take your chance of that. I must impose a nominal fine of \$5. A little later the second man who had failed to answer to his name, Mr. J. T. Shaw, appeared

and was called to the front."

The Chief Justica-How is it you were no

Mr. Shaw-I forgot all about it. His Lordship-You jurymen must try to remember. You are fined \$25.

At the close of yesterday's trial and before the jury were discharged, his Lordship said be had-received a letter from Mr. Shaw in which he gave a proper explanation why he was not in Court when his name was called and asked his Lordship to reduce the fine. He was bound to say that gentlemen of the empanel generally fulfilled their duties in a most punctillious manner. In this case Mr. Shaw was busy with his employer and he therefore reduced the fine to the nominal one of \$5. It would by a great convenience to the Court and to everybody, but particularly to the gentlemen who were employed in large firms, if they would notify their employers of the fact that they had received the summons to attend as a juryman. Perhaps a little note in the diary would be of great assistance and there would be no difficulty whatever in getting out at the time for which they were. summoned to attend. He did not wish to oriticise the way in which jurymen do perform their duty because since he had been there, there had been only three such cases.

-LICENSING.

A meeting of Justices of the Peace was held yesterday afternoon to consider two applications for transfer and one for removal. All were granted. They were :-

1. Frederick Ezra John Bishop for the transfer to him from one Thomas Bernard Maguire of the publican's licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premises numbered 2. Pak Shui Was, Shaukiwan Road, under the sign of "The Belle View Hotel."

2. Carl Ludwig Wilhelm Seeger for the transfer to him from one Engeburg Wissing of the publican's licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premises numbered 266 and 268. Queen's Road Central under the sign of "The German Tavern."

-3. Joseph-Henry Newbold for permission to remove the business now carried on by him under an adjunct licence on premises numbered Des Voeux Road Central under the sign of The Owl Grill Room" to premises numbered channel but to erect barriers that would cheek 100 and 21, Der Voux Roll City

THE MOHMAND TRIBES.

DESCRIPTION OF THEIR COUNTRY. The Mohmand tribes hold the country bounded on the south by the Labul River, from Jellalabad to its entrance into British territory, and on the north by Bajour. They extend! westwards to the hill country about the Kunar River, and in the east they touch the Peshawar, financial panic in America and the trade border and the Utman Khel country lying depression has greatly affected the domestic about the junction of the Swat and Panjkers, money market, a careful investigation of the Rivers. Under the Burand Treaty they came general conditions of the trade will reveal the partly under the political influence of the fact that the situation is not as gloomy as is Indian Government and partly under that represented by some people. The total quantity of the Amir of Kabul. The actual demarca- of raw silk exported from the beginning of the tion of the zones of influence has never season last year up to the end of March been carried out, the attempt to form a Boun- this year amounted to 8,660,457 kind, of dary Commission having come to nought a few Y96,509,350 in value. These figures as commonths previously. The following is an official pared with those for the preceding three years description of the Mohmand territory: "The are as follows :-country of the Mohmands is divided naturally June 1904 to May 1905into two parts, the rich alluvial lands along the bank of the Kabul River from Jellalabad to June 1905 to May 1906-Lalpura, and the country to the east of Lalpura, consisting of a network of hills and valleys. The June 1906 to May 1907principal of the latter are the valleys of Shilman, Gandab and Pandiali. They are, as a rule, dry | June 1907 to March 1908and arid water-courses, raging torrents in heavy rain, but usually presenting a stony and shingly bed, from which slopes of barren ground lead to the rooky spurs and ranges that flank thom," As the Durand Boundary runs from Landi | during the season 1907-8 will come 113 million Kotal eastwards of Lulpura and then along the | yen, showing an increase of Y3,000,000 on the watershed separating the basins of the Kunar | season 1906-7, which proved a most presperous and Panjkora Rivers, the most considerable period. The only difference is that the manuportions of the country are within the facturers bought the cocoons last year at high British zone. The fighting strength of the prices, when the raw silk market was very whele tribe is put at between 17,000 and active, and consequently they have had to suffer 18,000, the Baizai accounting for one-half of loss on account of the present depreciation of the total. These hold the eastern part of the the market. It must be remembered, however, country adjacent to Bajour and the Utman that the cocoon-producers have made much Khel border. The Molimends had not been profit by selling occoons at unusually high accounted an enemy of much importance in prices. Even assuming that last year's conflicts with our troops before 1897. In 1880 | yield was about 16 per cent. more than they made but a poor resistance, when some that of the preceding year, the amount of 5,000 of them, who had crossed the Kabul River Lexport is not as bad as to warrant the extreme near Dakka, were attacked by a column of 850 pessimism expressed in some quarters. With strong under Colonel Boisragon. On an earlier | regard to this year's prospects of the trade in occasion, in 1879, a small detachment of 170 | America and Europe, it must be admitted that men of the Merwara Battalien, under Capiein | the outlook is by no means bright, and it is O'Moore Creagh, successfully held a position | doubtful whether the new sesson's silk can letch near Kane Dakka against several thousand such good prices as were made last year, At Mohmands who attacked for six hours.

six clans: the Baizai, already mentioned, good | the consumers abroad, where silk fabrics are fighting men; the Tarakzai (including the Isa | beginning to be used more as articles of general Khel and Barban Khel), 2,800; the Halimzai, utility than of luxury. Such being the case, 2,600; the Khwaizai, 1,800; the Dawezai | the most important point to be aimed at by the 800 and the Utmanzai, 400. There is a com- Japanese sociculturists would be the sale of paratively easy route into their country from | raw silk at as low a price as possible, keeping Matta, a few miles north of Shabkadr, over down the cost-of-production to the lowest the Inzari Pass. This is known as the Ali- possible margin. To begin with, strict care kandi route, and it might have been used by should be exercised as to the price to be the Chilral Relief Force in 1895 in preference | paid for cocoons, avoiding as much as possible to that over the Malakand, but it was thought the forcing up of the price by means of desirable not to enter the Mohmank country | competition amongst the buyers. According to at that time.—Times of India

CHINESE CREWS ON BRITISH STEAMERS:

The employment on British steamers of Chinese crews has attracted considerable attention at Home recently. Not many weeks ago it was openly elleged in the House of Commons that British shipowners were engaged in a vast conspiracy to man their vessels wit condition of the market which is likely Chinese, seamen, with the object of defeating the Workmen's Compensation Act and the new food scale. That there is no foundation for such article on the market at as low a price as possible a statement has been shown by Mr. W. H Raeburn, who has placed in the hands of the Board of Trade a mass of evidence that entirely disposes of the prevailing belief that Chinese crews are cheaper then European seamen. It is made clear that the employment of Chinese is due to very different considerations, which are far from oreditable to the Europeans who have hitherto been employed. Mr. Rueburn addressed queries to, and received answers from, twenty-one Glasgow shipping firms. He sought and obtained we are oppressed by our ignorant despots of facts and figures and not mere academic expres: | husbands and, like alaves, we are compelled to sions of opinion. Almost with one accord the submit to their captices. The Chariat prereplies were that Chinese were employed, not scribes that women have the right to study, because they demanded lower wages—their wages to travel, to pray in the Mosques, to make in most instances that were cited exceeded those | pilgrimages to Mecca, to engage in all branches of that for years past the British fireman has been the terror and despair of his officers, until finally owners, masters, and engineers welcome the Chinese substitute. In Shange hai we have some idea of how troublesome white stokers and firemen can be, and regrettable as it is, we are forced to the conclusion that the employment of Chinese in the stokeholds is not due to a despicable desire for gain, but is resorted to in the interests of peace and efficiency on board, where the European fireman with his desertion, drunkenness and insubordination is a constant source of anxiety to all concerned. In most cases it has been with the utmost reluctance that his services have been dispensed with, and the remedy now lies in his own hands. To be reinstated the British fireman must cultivate those qualities which he lacks so notoriously at present. It is. useless to seek for legislation that shall foroibly replace a good workman by a bad; the Chinese seaman will not be ousted until the unenviable notoriety of his British colleague has been replaced by a reputation for steadiness, sobriety and efficiency .- N.-C. Daily News ...

THE PERIL OF THE FINS.

It is to be feared that the dissolution of the Diet of Finland is only the beginning of a serious struggle in which the autonomy of the Grand Duchy may be gravely imperilled. The immediate causes of the quarrel between the Diet and the Tsar are many and complicated, but its real origin must be sought in a growing incompatibility, which, so far as the Fins, are, concerned, has manifested itself in the election of the mest democratic Parliament in Europe. Out of the two hundred seats in the Diet, no fewer than eighty were held by Socialists, who, together with twenty four young Fins and two Christian & ocialists, formed the majority in the Assembly. Under any circums ances it would be difficult for the Tear to work harmoniously with such a Parliament, but when he himself is backed by a Reactionary Duma in Petersburg the difficulty becomes very much aggravated. The most alarming symptom in the present crisis is the tendency of the Duma to demand the abolition of the autonomous privileges of Finland and the reduction of the Grand Duchy to the position of an ordinary province of the Empire. This course has, indeed, been openly advocated in the Dums. I he Imperial Government, of course, is not likely to act upon it at this moment; but if the struggle with the Diet is prolonged-and there seems to the little hope of the new elections producing a Diet less Radical than the old—the Trar's advisers may welcome the opportunity of fixing on the Duma the responsibility for an act which has long been one of the most cherished ambitions of the Autocracy. It is to be hoped that this will not happen, for the abolition of the constitution of Finland would be a crime only second to the Partition of Poland.

THE RAW SILK TRADE.

NECESSITY FOR REDUCED COST OF I RODUCTION.

The Jiji Shimpe recently remarked that although Japan's raw silk trade has been suffering from a severe blow inflicted by the

9,539,208 kin, Y88,508,590

7,730,015 kin, Y78,239,626

9,774,232 kin, Y110,901,720

8,660,41/7 kin, Y96,509,350 Supposing that 2,000,000 kin should be exported during April and May at, say, Y820 per 100 kin, the total value of raw silk experted the same time, it is quite possible that low prices As a tribe, the Mohmands are split up into | will stimulate an increase of demand amongst the opinions of experts, the supply of mulberry. leaves this year is likely to be much more plentiful than during last season owing to the extension of the mulberry gardens. If this prognostication proves accurate it will enable the raisers of cocoons to sell their produce cheaper than was the case last year, and this will result in a reduction in the cost of production. There has been a tendency amongst the

MOHAMMEDAN SUFFRAGETTES.

Japanese raw silk producers of late years to gain

exorbitant profits, but in view of the prevailing

continue unfavourable for some time to come,

is necessary for them to endeavour to place the

UNIQUE PROCLAMATION.

A committee of Mohammedan women Orenburg has sent the following address to the Musulman deputies in the Duma: "Although our holy religion made us free,

paid to the white seamen—but because they, trade, to sign bills of exchange, and to be sisters were more efficient, more economical in the long of charity. Mussulman women exercise this run, and did not get drunk or desert at the first | right in Arabia and other countries, where they opportunity. Most of the answers given refer have founded various societies, built Mosques, to Chinese and white firemen, and it is shown and organised charitable institutions. Many have written books, and among them are several famous authors and poets. Our Prophet's wife accompanied him to the wars, and studied science

and foreign writers. " Now, our husbands prevent us even from studying our own religion. We are not allowed to read religious books. Our Image savants (Mullahs), who are proud of their designation, are couniving with Black Hundred journalists against our emincipation. They wish us to delirious patients. remain for ever in ignorance. Our hasbands deprive us of liberty, and keep us confined within four walls. They take unto themselves women who please them, and have many wives. As for us, we are condemned to live in a state of continual oppression, and in the majority of cases, to die a premature death from pulmonary or other causes. The Chariat gives us many rights, and husbands may not look upon strange women with eyes of covetousness. Yet the majority of them lead a dissolute life, and amuse themselves in restaurants, hotels, and

lavish apartments. "Mussulmen deputies! It is your duty to demand all rights for Mussulman women. You must obtain laws which will safeguard us from the arbitrariness of our husband-despots, from oppression and martyrdom. Yes, martyidom! We are the mothers of the people, the companions of men; the education and progress of the people lie in our hands. If men do not change their attitude towards us, let them know that the day will come when they, too, will be slaves, and then the whole Mussulman race will perish."

other places of entertainment. They spend

long hours with creatures who shame the name

and dignity of woman, and instal them in

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A.L. str. Senegambia left Shanghai on the 18th inst., and may be expected here on. the 21st inst.

this port on the 15th inst. at midnight. The P. & O. etr. Nantur left Singapore for this port on the 16th inst. at 7 p.m. The Ben Line str. Benlomond from Antwerp

and London, left Singapore on the 16th inst. for this port. The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 16th inst., and is expected here

on the 25th inst. The M.M. str. Tonkin with the French Mail of the 26th ult. and Mails from London of the 26th ult. left Singapore on Sunday, the 17th inst. at 6 a.m., and may be expected to arrive to-day is as follows: here on or about Sunday morning, the 24th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Yokohama on or about Monday, the 25th inst.

The Silk ex M.M. str. Tourane which left this port on the 14th nit, was delivered in Lyons on the 17th inst.

The Boston str. Tremont left Seattle on the 15th inst, for Japan and China Ports.

INDIAN ITEMS.

Lady Minto is expected to return to Simla this month, leaving the Ladies Eileen and Violet in England.

The Rangeon Oil Co. made a profit of lakhe for the half year ending in March and pays a 50 per cent dividend.

The North-West Coal Co. of Calcutta pays a dividend at the rate of 20 per cent per annum on the last half year's working.

It is proposed to raise the status of the Asiatic Society of Bengal which will be, future, called the Imperial Asiatic Society of India. Dr. Schuster, who recently received an honorarium of Rs. 5,000 for delivering a series of scientific lectures to the University will be elected the first Fellow of the new Society.

The first instalment of April's output of gold to the value of Rs. 10,88,614-14 from the Kolar Gold Field was despatched to Bombay for shipment to London, each mine contributing as under .- Mosore Mine, Rs. 4,82,340; Champion Reefs, Rs. 1.93,215 Ooregaum, 1,72,920: Nundy droog, Rs. 1,32,081-12 and Balaghat, Rs

The Indian Telegraph Department have under consideration the scheme for the establishment of wireless telegraphy stations at Victoria Point and Mergni, and Tavoy. The scheme is due to the adverse conditions of the ground which renders the extension of the existing telegraph system practically impossible. involving as it would the laying of numerous

The Calcutta Tea Season 1907-1908 has closed with an actual crop shipped through Calcutta and Chittageng of 2124 millions, of which 161 millions have been shipped to London. Last year the corresponding figures were 2211 and 1634 millions respectively. The quantity shipped from Chittagong has totalled 43 millions; last year 42 millions were cleared from

- The Chinese Commissioner Chung has signed the Anglo-Chinese Tibetan Treaty which has been sent up to Simla. The provision is made for an escort of fifty soldiers to remain in Gyantse for the protection of the trade agent and office. These will, however, be removed after a year or two, and after their withdrawal the Chinese Covernment will assume the responsibility of protecting the trade agency at Gyantse and the line of communications between Gyantse and Yatong.

In February last, attention was drawn to the marked decrease that had occurred in enterio fever, malaria and certain other diseases amongst British troops serving in India during 1907. Now that complete statistics are available it is satisfactory to observe that the admissions and death rate are the lowest on record, the former being 855;4, and the latter 8,15 per 1,000, as compared with 871 and 10.43 per 1,000 respectively in 1906. A regards invaliding, the figures are still more encouraging. In the trooping season of 1906 07 there were sent under this category to England 2.015 men and 75 insanes; during the trooping gesson of 1907-08, just closed, the figures were 1,097 men and 68 insanes, or a decrease of 1015.

A MEDICAL SCIENCE PROTEST.

The Daily Graphic prints the following letter :- At a time when the most urgent daily need exists for the healthy encouragement of Scientific Research for the benefit of humanity, it is deplorable to think of the organised opposition which the scientist meets with in the twentieth century from those who are guided by emotion rather than reason.

The widest statement of the leaders of the anti-scientific movement are accepted as gospel by thousands, -progress being delayed, and the discovery of cures for disease runs the risk of being nipped altogether in this country. I am keenly reminded of this at the present moment as I have just received from Uganda, the heart of Africe, a letter containing an account of the awful ravages of that dire malady the sleepingsickness. My correspondent says :---

"From this place we have a most exquisite view as far as the eye can see, valley, wood and hill, and far away a great range of mountains. To the south of us for many miles the country is deserted on account of the sleeping sickness Thousands died, and the others left. Here we are close to a sleeping-sickness camp, so we get the full benefit of the cries uttered by the

There are 515 people in this camp. Ten men are employed to remove 'jiggers' from the feet of the patients."

There is every prospect now the cause (fi infection from the crocodile) of this fearful malady has been discovered that a cure may also be found; but this cannot be unless Scientific Research is aided in every possible way, and I write in the hope that many of your readers may be led to inquire for themselves, and not be misled by the shricking of hysterical and ignorant. A rich and fertile soil; which might well be in the future a white man's country, is at present an inferre even for the native, owing to constantly recurring and increasingly severe outbreaks of

this awful spidemic. Hope there is hope from the scientist unselfish and often highly dangerous workfor the rooting out of this and other horrors, if only he is permitted to pursue his calling quietly for these great objects, and not hampered at every step by those who are ignorant of the importance—the Imperial importance and humanity of such splendid endeavours. Yours &c., Herbert Sieveking, M.R.C.S.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued he following report:— On the 18th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer

has fallen very rapidly in E. Japan owing to The P. & O. str. Polermo, left Singapore for | the depression, which is moving towards E.N.E. to the South of Hokodate. Another depression has appeared over N.

China, where the barometer has again fallen auickly. Pressure has increased over-W. Japan and

S. China. It is highest over the latter area. Moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and along the Northern shores of the China Bea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.31 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon N.E. winds. Hongkong & Neighbourhood | mod'te.; cloudy,

Same as No. 1. Formosa Channel Bouth coast of China between } Same as No. Hongkong and Lamocks.

Bouth coast of China between } Same as No. Hengkong and Hainan.

AMUR RAILWAY,

A MMANS OF COMBATING THE

PRILOW PERIL

The "Temps" devotes its leading article to a

reviewed the debate in the Russian Duma on the Amur railway project. This is a question which interests the French financial and commercial public yery largely, since the money required is almost sure to be asked from Paris, and the English market will also probably contribute if the project ever matures. The sketch given by the "l'emps' opens by saying that the object of the line is to connect the Traus-Bailkal and Vladivostok provinces. Thirteen years ago, when it had to be considered where the terminus of the Siberian Railway should be placed, two plans were put forward. The first of these was to follow the line of the Chilka and the Amur along the frontier, and the other to cut across

Arthur. The latter was chosen, with the result of the war and the Treaty of Portsmonth. The Russian Government have now again to seek a means of connecting Vladivostok with the Siberian trunk line by a branch that shall run exclusively through Russian territory. Last year the Government asked the Duma for the necessary credit, but the Duma was dissolved before it could vote it, and the Council of Ministers opened a list provisional credit. It is this credit which the Duma is now asked to

the arc that would thus have been formed, by

passing through Chaese territory, to Port

cover with its responsibility. According to the statement made by M. Stolypin, the Manchurian railway no longer | these days tax them heavily, but in former years answers the strategical and commercial purposes | 1 fear I afflicted them sore, and I never view for which it was built. Russia is prohibited by Article VII. of the Portsmouth Treaty from | most profound compassion." using this line for purposes of military trans. | Mr. S. L. Hughes proposed "Our Guesis, and port. Furthermore, all Russian expansion in Manchuria has come so completely to an end that there is a yearly deficit of about £1,700,000 and the railway is used as a means for Chinese expansion in a way to threaten Russian interests.

at Blagovesbehensk. In order to meet this danger, it is desirable to people the province of the Amur, which lastyear had only 170,000 Russian inhabitants. with more Russian, and face the "yellow peril" by a Russian line between the Trans-Baikal and the Amur districts. The adversaries of the project urge that there is not sufficient proof that the extreme Eastern provinces can be saved by these means. They fear the useless expenditure of a sum which they put at . 224,000,000, and apprehend a yearly deficit of £600,000 for at least twenty years, making

up a total of about fifty millions sterling They also argued that the waterway answers al requirements, and that nothing would justify the huge expenditure which they foresee. There has been a certain amount of talk during. the last month or two in Paris on this subject. and it is expected that before long a very large loan will be asked for this and other projects. It is considered certain that Russis, having now come to terms with all her political ad versaries, will, without delay, set about seeking the free outlet to the sea that she has been denied in Europe-on the Persian Gulf-and at Port Arthur.

PROPERTY DEFENCE.

LORD WEMYSS AND THE SOCIALISTS. Lord Wemyss presided last month at the annual meeting of the Liberty and Property Defence League, I eld at the Westminster Palace Hotel, and in moving the adoption of the report said he was anxious to press on the members of the association and those who loved libertyto say nothing of those who had anything to lose -- to take united action. If they were united and cast aside politics and persons, they would save themselves and the country from Socialism. Two properties were being attacked at presentland and the licensed trade. It was in the interests of the landowner to defend the publican in his licence, as it was in the interests, of the publican to defend the landlord, and he urged the immediate necessity for unity and combination. Neither party of the State was bound by any principle other than that catching votes, and public policy was made the apology for private plunder. The Licensing Bill was social burglary instead of burglary by the jemmy. (Hear, hear,) He himself has brought in a little Bill which had been variously received by the party which called itself the great Socialistic party. They had passed resolutions strongly in favour of the Bill, which he hoped to make great use of in the House of Lords. He had received a letter which suggested the insertion of a clause that the working of the Act should be entrusted to these experienced in the practice of spoilation, to those who had served not less than-ten years as convicts in Portland, (Laughter.) Then he noticed his Bill had received the support of a speaker at Coger's Hall. (Laughter.

THE COMING GENERAL ELECTIONS IN JAPAN.

BUSINESS MEN AS POLITICIANS. It is generally conceded, writes the "Jiji Shimpo," that the financial projects undertaken by the Government of late years are as often as not at variance with the views held by business men, and this has caused strained relations between the two Generally speaking, the Government is not sufficiently well-posted in the actual conditions of economic circles, and whatever it is that is projected emanates on of mere desk discussion; while the business men on the other hand, have hitherto paid but little attention and remained indifferent to what is done by the Government, despite the fact that such matters vitally affected their interests. To remedy this defect it is necessary that the business men should take an active part in the country's politics and make their voice heard by the Government. The financial programme which the Government laid before the last session of the Diet has at last aroused the lethargic business men to a sense of the situation, and the united Chambers of Commerce recorded their emphatic opposition to the increased texation and have declared that no members who voted for the proposal shall have their support, and further that business men should offer themselves as candidates for Parliamentary constituencies. Though it comes rather late in the day, this is a commendable move. The Japan ese Dief, as it is now constituted. gives an overwhelming preponderance to

landed interest. While the interests of the business and industrial classes are almost entirely neglected or excluded. Pending the remodelling of the Election Law, which is responsible for this anomalous state of affairs, it is advisable that business men should strive to assert their power and rectify matters within the limits allowed by the law now in force. So far, the result of the content for Parliamentary seats which is made by business men does not seem quite as satisfactory as could be desired, as they lack the support of politicians and the organisation of political parties; but it' is to be hoped that they will stick to their task, as the return of a fair number of business men would undoubtedly be to the interests of the people at large in the present state of the country's politics.

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"RAW MATERIAL."

AMUSING SPEECE BY MR. BALFOUR. At the Press Gallery dinner, held at the Walderf Hotel on April 10th Mr. A. J. Balfour was

the principal guest. Lord Rosebery, in declining an invitation. said: "I am sorry, for my indebtedness to the Press Gallery is very great. I do not, indeed in them at their labours without a feeling of the

in an amusing speech claimed that Mr. Balfour was a great asset for newspapers, for he was the raw material of a great industry. (Laughter.) - Mr. Balfour, in reply, said Mr. Hughes had told them that he (the right hon, gentleman) provided the raw material for the manufacture of a large number of goods which. went shout the country in the daily papers. At all events, whatever their fiscal views, none of them desired to put a tax on raw material. (Laughter.) He had nothing to complain of as to the way in which the raw material was worked up for public use. Like all politiciens he had men who shared his opinions and those who criticised them, those who understood them and those who explained them. (Laughter.) He was happy when he was praised - (laughfer)-not very uncomfortable when abused. (More laughter) He might have moments of unessiness where he was being exclaimed—(lond laughter)—though he had suffered no more in that respect than others of his species, and he hoped he bore his enfferings with adequate philosophy, and there were always people who were perverse enough net. to understand. (Loud laughter.) On behalf of the large body of lequacious gentlemen, of whom it appeared he was the most lequacious, le thanked the company very. warmly not only for the hospitality of that evening but also for the work the Press had done in improving their oratory, spreading their opinion, and making clear the opinions which they conceived they held. (Laughter.)

ARTIFICIAL CODE WORDS.

WILL THEY BE FORBIDDEN? The reported intention of some Governments and cable companies to deprive the cabling

public of the right to employ the artificial but pronounceable code words sanctioned by the last telegraph convention is felt on all sides to ba a great grievance, and has elicited strong resolutions of protest on the part of Chambers of Commerce' throughout all the States of the Australian Commonwealth. Those of New Zealand are also moving in the same direction. The grievance is intensified because the provision allowing artificial words was originally introduced spontaneously on the recommendation of the administrations themselves, and to their action alone is due the fact that merchants. banks, and others have since incurred vast expenditure in remodelling and extending their

several thousand pounds. The matter was discussed at a meeting of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, and by the Johannesburg Chamber of commerce and Chamber of Trade, when resolutions were unanimously adopted, protesting in strongest terms against any our tilment existing facilities, owing to the hardships such curtailment would inflict on the business

codes, amounting in some individual cases to

com a unity. It was decided at these meetings that the South African Governments should be requested to cable instructions to their delegate at the Telegraph Conference etrenuously to oppose any interference with the privileges at present enjoyed. The speakers asserted that business community was already sufficiently handicapped by cable restrictions, and these, instead of being increased, should be diminished.

ZIONISM IN COURT.

Mr. Justice Eve's Court at the Law Courts last month was full of Jews, who came to listen to a discussion on the ideals of Zionism. Jewish Colonial Trust (Judische Colonial Bank), Limited, which has a capital of two millions and 130,000 shareholders, was formed to promote the welfare of the Jewish race in all parts of the world. The company is new seeking the permission of the Court of Chancery to restrict the scope of its operations to the colonisation Palestine. It says that this is the "great ideal of Zionism, the return of the Chosen People to the Promised Land. The proposed restriction is opposed by Mr. Zangwill and a minority of better than Uncle Sam. We know none can the shareholders, who say that in view of attitude of Turkey the "great- ideal" is unattainable at present, and that the company would be rendered impotent to help the six million oppressed Jews in Russia. They think that something should be done in those entrusted with our great navy, and their other parts of the world until the road to Jernsalem is open. The split among Zionists This is a beautiful day; everything is so serene, was demonstrated by an application by Mr. and the ocean is so quiet, calm, and peaceful but Jessel, R.C., that, in the event of the it will not always remain so. Upon this broad, company winning the case, an adjournment should be granted with a view to the dissentient shareholders being bought out.

Mr. Israel Zangwill, as a dissortient shareholder, addressed the Court in opposition to the restricted scheme. He opposed that restriction because it would be extremely prejudicial to the interests of the Jewish people as well as to the company itself. "Back to Palestine" was however, far from expressing all that Zionism meant. Zion was much larger than Palestine. What was the use of sitting down idly before closed gates of Zion? Why not try another way? Otherwise how were they to assist in the great tragic emigration from Russia, which since the massacres of two years ago, had reached 200,000 people a year? In the result Mr. Justice Eve said that the parties attached so much importance to the case that he would reduce his conclusions to writing, and announce them later.

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AMERICAN FLEET.

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vociferously. In perfect alignment the fleet sailed into San Diego, and with mathematical precision took up stations, the only sad feature in the Californien welcome was the absence of Admiral Evans, who was undergoing treatment on shore for rheumstism.

California's welcome was uttered by Governor Gillett, in words which portrayed the Pacific as the inevitable theatre of the greatest naval war in history, and which formed an emphatic endorsement of President Roosevelt's plea to Congress for more battleships. The officers and crew of the flagship Connecticut were the Governor's auditors. Governor Gillett said : We know none can plan of build a battleship place more brain and brawn behind guns than Uncle Sam, and that no people can go to sea with greater faith than ours, because they realise the great strength that rests in the loyalty, patriotism, and intelligence of ability to meet and overcome every emergency. calm ocean in the future will be waged the greatest war of commerce between the Great Powers of the world. Here is where the nations will strive for supremacy, and here is where will be fought the greatest naval battles of the world. The Pacific Ocean cannot always remain a peaceful ocean. In the contests to come our country will play the most important part. because its interests will be the greatest; and when that time shall come we must be ready to fulfil our mission.

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Here is the utterance of one who had found a rich sweetness at the Pierian spring. Learning to bim was a nectar. He thirsted to share that cup with humanity. "To be reserved and caitiff in this part of goodness," he says, "is the sordidest piece of covetousness, and more contemptible than pecuniary avarice. To this (as calling my self a scholar) I am obliged by the duty of my condition : I make not therefore my head a grave, but a treasure of knowledge: I intend no monopoly, but a community in learning; I study not for my own sake only but for theirs that study not for themselves."

It were well for the world if those noisy protagonists who brawl about Education were themselves educated, and could feel in their hearts the large and lavish bounty of this charitable scholar, to whom learning came as a blessing perfumed with the smells of heaven, and to whom knowledge looked like the face of God. For a man who has found joy in learning knows that every good book is religious, and would not exclude from the Infinity of his Maker a theory of Euclid or a page in Biology. He knows that learning has an altar; every fresh in the canticle of his soul's pleasure; and every advance he makes in knowledge is a nearer approach to the Holy of Holies; His religion is Truth, and his ritual is research. He uses learning as an avenue of approach to the God

of Truth. But we have to deal, not with scholars, but with politicians. Our business is not with serenity, but with turbulence. This good blessing of Education has got itself into sordid hands, and the dogs worry it. We find no peace when we approach them, but a deal of snarling, and much growling and rosring. It we speak of joys of learning they will laugh us to scorn. If we speak of all learning as religious they will tear us to pieces. The camps are divided; knowledge itself is rent in twain. One half of Truth is religious, and the other profane, or in truer words, one half is Conservative and the other Socialistic. They have made a partition of God. Now, it has been said, six dervishes can sleep under one blanket, yet there is not room for two kings in Persia.

This valgar controversy of Education tempts honest men to anarchy. Priest and politician have been fighters since the world began. Ever since a crown was fashioned there has been battle between the lion and the unicorn. We can never be rid of them, not while there are

prizes to get and laws to dispute. But I would say of the State what an old writer said of the Anglican Church: "The Church like the ark of Noah, is worth saving: not for the sake of the unclean beasts that almost filled it, and probably made most noise and clamour in it, but for the little corner of rationality, that was as much distressed by the stink within, as by the tempest without." List us seek how we may save the State and the Ark of Education for the sake of the little corner of rationality. the wise men and the children, who are now as much in peril of suffication from the politicians within as of destruction from the priests

For my own part, being a retired and contemplative scholar, I am against both politicianand priest in this matter, and see at present no side on which I can range myself without violence to my conscience. I fear that journeyman who would make Education ladder to a salery, and I pity that pedlar who professes the monopoly of God to lie in his Prayer-Book. I say that the one man as greatly degrades learning as the other degrades the Almighty, and I am the sworn foe of degradation, whether it be of this world or the next.

It is, then to the common-sense of liberalminded mankind that I make my appeal. ask, whether it be not possible for those who love reason, and take their pleasure in scholarship, to resome this sacred Ark of Education from the destructive dements ? I am not brandishing a solitary opinion, but formulating the thoughts of a great company, the thoughts of contemplative and peace loving humanity. that mig ty host whose Paradise is a library.

To begin with we should know what is the object of Education. Why do we insist that Posterity, while it is yet in pinafores, should go to school? It cannot benefit as who will be dead before Posterity is quarrelling over the same question; no, the benefit, is for Posterity itself: it is the effort of to-day for to-morrow' bappiness. But what is this happiness? Is it a clerk's stool in a Government office? or comic opera overture rattled off on a suburban pianoforte? Is it merely what we call England, Snobbishness? -a class ambition, desire to rise in the world? Have we set up all this mighty machinery of Education, and taxed our earnings so that we must deny ourselves a hundred pleasures, only that the son of a bricklayer shall become the father of a draper? only that the daughter of a laundress shall become the mother of a typist? Has the Aimighty indeed fashioned the heaven's, and laid the foundations of the earth only that hob nails should struggle towards patent leather? and only that cotton should strike upward to silk? Is terrestrial existence-that immemorial evolution among the spheres of Hod an effort to get rich? or is it an eternal aspiration to happiness? Education has for its object the increase of happiness, it is a spiritual happiness. would clothe the little Lazarus of intellect with the comfortable garments of Reason. would give him power to enjoy existence.

would open his eyes to the beauty of nature and fill his soul with the majesty of the universe. We would say to him when he goes from school-Whether you be carpenter or banker, whether, you live in garret or palace, you now have the fr edom of the universe; you can look up to the firmament and feel the throb of immensity; you can pick a flower from a hedgerow, and experience the power of creation; you can go into the picture galleries and museums of Europe and realise the glory of art you can take Shakespeare from your bookshelf and step with him into heaven. No longer shall you know the dreariness of a heart without a pursuit, and the intolerable loneliness of a sou without an altar. You are become a brother

in the Sacred Order of Scholars. Surely we should ask ourselves, What is the final aim or end of Ed cation? If it be answered that the object of Education is to increase the knowledge and happiness of the poor, and that this object is enough in itself, I reply that the poor will themselves demand another. They will look about them and ask questions of the Brazen Calf. They will ask why they should not strike him who injures them, and take from him who possesses what they want? they will ask by what authority such a monstrous doctrine as self-sacrifice has got itself into a material exist as chastity, honour, reverence and love. Nay, it is no violence of imagination to foresee

an age in which the civilised nations of an irreligious world, in which pleasure is the end such a spirit of reverence must seem to devout of existence, and logic the law, will turn to the Christians, fearful of atheism. I can undersavages for enlightenment on elemental truth. stand how ardently they aspire to transport By what process of logic in those days will the | with the ecstasy of Christ the tender minds of political economists defend the continued exi- little children. But, even were it possible to do l stence of old peopls? Will it not be said by this, Christianity must pay the price of her those discussing the population problem that a schisms. There is not one Christ in the world, man past sixty should be as much compelled but many Christs, and the hours of a school day to enter the lethal chamber as a child should be are few. And yet all good Christians will compelled to enter the school? Will it not stand listen to our pleading if we come with the as a staring truth that it is for the good of a acknowledgment upon our lips that, we are wage-earning, pleasure-seeking humanity to not destroyers of Religion. They will ponder destroy the unprofitable old? Marriage will go our reasoning if we assure them that -whether for good or evil let it not rest with | our object is the worship and reverence of God. sexual novelists to decide; and instead of it. Now they fight and light they must, because on Monicas we shall have Madime Macneffes. | the side of secular instruction; loud-tongued The family will disappear. Pascal will no lon- and brass lunged, is every atheist and anarchist ger moon on his attic floor, but will play State. among the nations. It is these people who ordered games in State fourseries, where every | must be silenced, who must be kept out of the nurse is a constitutional dam, and every school, not the priest who must be got in. master a patriotic sire. Freedom will be In conclusion, I rest upon the faith that the triumphant; the freedom of the farmyard. great majority of mankind acknowledges the State doctors to restore the flagging energies, working of a purpose in the evolution of the will be the end of existence. There will be no race. I count upon this host of common-sense restraints, no limits but the bounds of the to rest the dangerous notion that education has stomach; logic will reign. "Eat, drink, for | for its object the same struggle after riches to morrow we die." Can there be any other which is now distracting the politics of the gospel among an educated democracy convinced | nations; and I believe that a right spirit and that existence has no aim but pleasure? and that a reverent understanding our so permeate the death ends everything? I appeal to the old most secular undertaking, that, just as Words-

an anarchy, and Life a Satyr." "Good Priest," religious. It is the spirit that maketh alive. dogma concerning Him, which gives life to the and them that were entering in ye hindered."soul. It may be that your religion is the true | Harold Begbie, in The International. one, but we find it makes conflict and we are in search of peace. Ratire from the field assemble yourselves together, and when Pope, Archbishop, Priest, Descon, Pastor, Minister, Salvation General and Hedge Preacher have agreed together exactly what it is you would teach to Christ's little ones come to us again,

and we will confer with you.' For is it not a madness that men should be contending to teach children that which divides themselves into the most bitter hatreds known to history? The State cannot make itself party to these tremendous but parochial conflicts And yet because she must kindly but firmly shut her door on belligerent dogma, she need not therefore close the gates of heaven to her children.

And now we reach the heart of our subject. What is the solution of the religious difficulty ? The answer, I think, lies in the head of a child. No child can learn religion in a class. It is God Himself who shuts the door on religious instruction. Good and gentle Christians must bow to his decree. They must accept it. No child in the history of the world has yet been better or worse for a religious dogma.

A boy will fight if his mother's honour is assailed, or if an apple be reft from his play-box; but not because he believes in the Pope's infallibility, or in the integrity of the thirty-nine articles. A child cares nothing for these things. I myself am a Christian, and I would a thousand times rather my chlidren went into life penniless than Christless, but can no more get them to comprehend a dogma than I can persuade them to remove mountains by faith. I leave them with Nature: I show them the work of God; I stimulate their curiosity; I nourish their reverence; I give them the sense of responsibility; I teach them to pray. Let any father who has an intelligent child tell him of the Incarnation, of the Trinity, of the Atonement; let him insist upon the child learning these dogmas in any language he may choose; and then let him declare, on his soul,

whether the boy is any the better for them, intellectually, morally, or spiritually. protest that no child can comprehend

But who will say that a child is dead to Religion? Of a sooth, no mother who has ever loved. A child can receive the Kingdom of Heaven. 'A child is the eternal rebuke to the learned doctors. Those innocent clear eyes, whose vision is not yet narrowed to a single pursuit in the market-place, look up with a sublime confidence to the stars, and know that in heaven their angels behold the face of the Father. A child apprehends, as only a profound astronomer apprehends, the might, majesty and dominion of the universe. And to be sware of Power is to be a worshipper. I say that a child can see God, who cannot see light in

Therefore while the story of Christianity should be left for the mother or the priest to tell to little children, the State must be solicitous to succour the naturally religious disposition of the scholars. For the real soul of this question is not how to get dogma into a school but how to keep Mammon ou'. Persuade the world that you have God in your school, and they will grow cool to the priest. It is the atheist who must be kept out, not the priest who must be got in. Is this beyond the wit of man to accomplish? I think it is the easiest thing in the world.

Perplexity comes from the division made by the disputants, between religious and secular learning. The scholar reveals the fallacy of this division. All—learning—properly-acquired—is religious; all knowledge is a key to the universe. The astronomer is a priest of God. The historian is His secretary. A child can be se lovingly instructed in arithmetic that it feels itself stepping up to the measurement of stellar space. The very alphabet is hely; without it the greatest doctor of the Church would be dumb before God, War exists on this question because foolish men on both sides of the controversy would limit the operations of the infinite God to a religious formula. It is because the champions of secular education declars themselves materialists, and degrade education to a means for earning the bread that perishes, it is because of this that the hurly exists. And yet peace is to be found in the whitewashed cell of the least of scholars. This same peace can be breathed into the schools of the nations.

needs bata spirit, and not a book or lesson. It onlis for a recognition on the part of instructors, particularly head-masters, that the object of their instruction is the object every true scholar has found in Education-to glorify God and en joy Him for ever. They are teaching children to acquire an ability to approach Truth, an ability to admire nature, an ability to enjoy life. All learning so imparted is religious. All knowledge so acquired is stored. Secular, instruction is only atheistic and anti-Christ when it is that miserable deformity of Mammon, a means for

" getting on " in the world. Let a spirit of true scholarship permeate a school and there you have Religion. Teach children to know that they are forming their characters and giving direction to their souls in acquiring knowledge, teach them to feel that learning bestows a greater happiness than wealth, teach them to perceive that evolution is: working for a nobler humanity-not without purpose -and teaching them this, you are teaching them Religion-all the Religion they world, and why such unreasonable restraints | can comprehend, all the Religion that will serve tuem when they come to years of disore-

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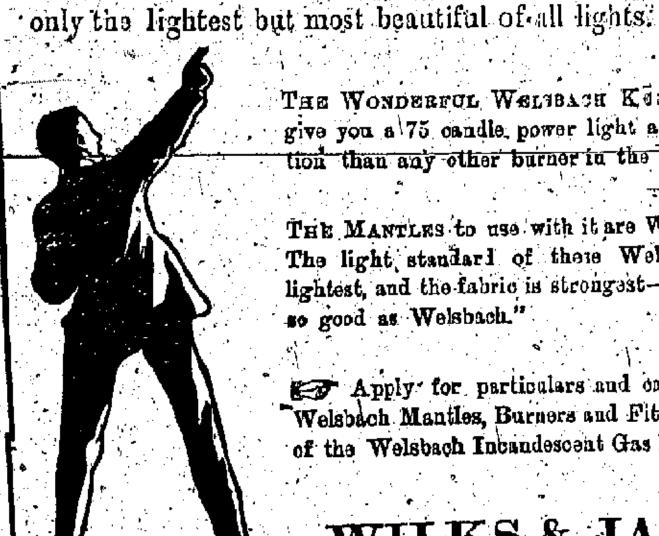
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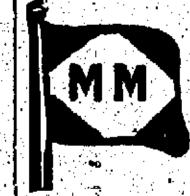
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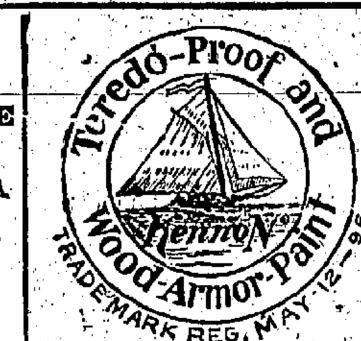
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The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday, the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 27th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The new T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru will sail from Yokohama for this port direct on the 16th; and is due to arrive here on the 21 stinst The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from . Yokohama on the 14th inst., and should arrive in Hongkong via Manila and Japan ports on the 25th inst.

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